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STIPPES S. P. P. B. E. T. A. WING made accurements during the past winter with some of the best man magnifers in the East, is now receive a warmed or his summer stroked Papis, Sinces, and Papins-to which several da oments will be midel durlog the months of April and Mayamong which are, for he trades

1100 pr. mars sing e and d mile sole II.) gars, carrous parterus,

500 r. women eval & seal strap sinns & brids, -300 de gent's good and fine sum-

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Men's call, go a and seal skin slip

700 pr. bus Phia umas & Brigans. Mens ex rasize Bergans, to ful bre ken smeks, &c. &., which will be sold by the case or dozen at a small advance

OUR REPAIL STOCK. will also be full, GRAND and com

plete-among which are: Gents. TALL Boo s-a periect fit,

" DeOr-ays;

" Button garters: . Call and gont Montres;

· Velvet Nuthfiers;

M. Guitte " Fancy pumps: Ladies buen & gurera

" lasting do. do. loxed buskins; "

at hinen. " kid welted a do numerand low ties;

while the lish kid slippers and Childrens', Misses', Youths' and Boy's shoes &c., too numerous to de-

at our stock, and prices which shall be satisfactors to all who want a good article. Won't you call as you look round, at the Planters' and Traders' Bont as the UNDERSTANDING is con-

JOSEPH S. LEVETT. Memphis April 25 46. 10-4w.

To the Gentlemen of

L'annabile. strain you to give me a call. I can now cloth you from and to both extremities. Desirable Hats, of Otter. Beaver, Shirts of every kind. Silk, Co ton, lin- . It is possible, answered the gentleman en, and Buckskin; Drawers of all kinds, who was imparting the information, Coats, Pan's, & Vests of every discrip tion; Socks and elegant Boots and Gaiters; Cravats; Russian Girdles; Shoul- and it is his wish to be entirely private, thing else so multiplied that I have not patience to enumerate, you can find at II. Wade's on Madison street. Memphis. nearly apposite the Post Office, and near the Union Bank.

H. WADE. S-11. April 11, 46.

Rangers Notice. MAKEN up by Thomas Musgrave, ces were thrown into the bar-room of Panola, Sue Sorrel Stud Harse, with a star in his tuce, about five

FORTEY.

IF HE CAN!

BH MRS. CSGOOD. Let me see him once more, For a moment or two; Let him tell me himself Of his purpose--dear, do!

Let him gaze in these even White he lays out his plan To escape me, and then He may go-if he can!

Let me see him once more, Let me give him one smile. Let me breathe but one word Of endearment the While;

I wak but that moment---My life on the man! Does he think to lorget me? He may-if he can!

EPITAPH ON A TAILOR. Here lies below, a tailor dead,

His name was Edward Prim, He cabbaged buckram, cloth and Till Satan cabbaged him.

More Poetry.-The following is a gem from some unknown Homer: the moon shares dimbly behind the chimbly the cut is now a squallin' old bose is in the yard is tryin' hard on them to be fallen'.

TO THE MAID OF MY HEART

Thy tranquil eve is beaming, love, With maire all devine:

b could I booth us had My heart wors and cares resign! I then might dwell in peace, love, And think of nought but thee; And my heaving breast should cease, them, and he did. love.

To sigh thus hopelessly

Thy lips are like the ruby, love, Or the real rose in its bloom, As blushing flowers at eventide More sweet seem 'mid the gloom, So thou to me dost seem more fair

Without the pemp of art; Sincerny is bearing where Love captivates my heart.

P. ST MASTER GENERAL IN DISGUISE.

. - -BY SOL SMITH.

On my way to the North in 1835. in company with several gentlemen of New Orleans, it happened that the stage, in which we were passengers, first time we have ever met, I must say stopped for supper at a small village. situated between the towns of Colum- thank you for your good opinion. bus and Zanesville, on the Cumberland road, in the State of Ohio.

There was a great gathering of Miliria Captains, Lieutenants, Ensigns, Sergeants and Corporals, with a considerable sprinkling of privates, all of whom | and as for my efficiency, I believe 1 do had been exhibiting their patriotism during the day, by marching up and down the road, shouldering arms, and charging bayonets, preparatory to in- ay improvements. tended hostile operations against the neighboring S ate of Michigan, the au thorities of which, and those of the We charge but half price for looking Same of Ohio, were at open war-almost-about boundary.

For the purpose of amusement, it had been agreed that the stage driver Signunder the Franklin House - Front should be informed confidentially that Row !- and we'll "do you groud" as far I was Amos Kendall, Post Master General of the U. States, traveling in disguise, and assuming the very common name of Smith. in order to discover abuses in the transporting department. With many misterious hints, and under strict charges of secreey, Jehu was F you desire good clothing and at made acquainted with the awful fact, Il excessively low prices, let me con- that he was driving the important individual above named. The reins almost fell from his hands! 'What, Mr. Ashland, Silk & Plush, as well as Caps | Kindle! - Ames Kindle! exclaimed the men ? of oil Silk, and Cloth; Night Caps; astonished driver-It cant be possible! and who was enjoying an outside seat; der Braces; Money Belis, and every in order to avoid the attentions that would otherwise be lavished upon him. The driver promised the most inviolable secrecy-and proceeded, as usual, to corry down his horses."

We had not been long in the Hotel where our supper was being prepared, before it was plainly perceptible that something was going on-curious glan-I living about five miles North East where we were sitting-militia officers flated about or collected into groupslandlord and his family began to p; in brief, it was evident our

been confidentially imparted

to half the village.

The first demonstration that was made, consisted of an invitation to my to pay their respect to me and take me honored. by the hand

'No objections in the world,' said 1. ·let the worthy citizens come in.'

Then followed a scene of the richest kind of fun-but Dickens has described a similar one, and I pass on.

Supper was announced. I was pinced at the head of the table-the richest viands and preserved fruits were set statement of her intelligence. in confusion before us. We feasted!male heads-or, rather, neads of fe- tant. males--were continually poping in at the windows and open door while the rockets, and shouting 'Hurra for Jackson! and his cabine !?

room, and demanded our bill of expen- citation has been effected ses. The landlord smilingly answer ed, that he was too happy to entertain tween the Arabs and French-the forored by my sitting at his board, and my and 2000 were killed. to pay for their splendid supper. Well, the house, if I insisted, he would take pay from

*Could I say two or three words with of Lords. you in private? asked the landlard, in a low voice, as he walked by my side great efforts to keep its navy in efficient little recess in the mountains, with a The country has heard enough of itto the coach which was waiting.

By all means,' I replied; and he led me a little to one side, into a dark part of 15 h Feb bring accounts of meditated made for feasing a large party, for it be relieved from any faither tax in hems! to clear his throat-the landlord ham's Town.

thus commenced. l consider-you on honest man.

favorable estimate-you have formed of boweds 41d., Mobile 41. New Orleans

'Yes, sir, let the opposition say what they please, I believe you to be a conscientious individual-1 do 2

·Well, sir, considering this is the your liberality is extraordinary; but I

Ab, sir, though we have never met, I know you well--we all know you for a most efficient officer-and very deserving man

·lt is true I am tolerably well known in the Western and Southern country, push ahead about as hard as a man coaviently can.? 'That you do -- all parties must ac-

acknowledge it. Yo have effected ma-'Your removals have been met with general approval in this part of the

'Removals? Oh yes-- do travel a great deal.

'Yes, you do, and to some purpose. Now I wanted to speak to you about our Post master here'

'Indeed! well, what of him?' 'Are you not aware that he is a strong whig?

'No-is he? 'Yes be is-and it is thought by friends of the administration here, that he ought to be removed, and a good demo-

crat appointed. ·W hat is the office worth?'

'About \$500 a year.' ·Who would be a proper person for the office?

·Why-I couldn't exactly say-but .Would you accept of the appoint-

'Most willingly, if you should think ·Well, I'll tell you what you'd befter

Write on to the departmentstate the matter as you've stated it 'o me, and perhaps'-

dum it would be sufficient." 'My dear sir, don't depend on any thing that passes between us here-here

I am Sol Smith, as you may see by the way-bill; but at Washington-you un-

'Yes I unders'and. I'll write on to the department.' ·Yes-write.

Sir, I shail depend on your very good offices.'

cellent, your attentions shall not be bloody scalps, dangling from the end of suggested all along, by those who know

departmen, by all means.

The worthy aspirant to the Postmasfriends and myself to accept the use of tership of the village, accompanied me a private parlor. This being at once to the coach, enrefully turned up the agreed to, the landlord ventured to sog | steps when I had entered, and then gest that, if not disagreeable to me, my joined his fellow citizens in three load

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP GREAT WESTERN!

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE the arrival at that place of the Great Western steamer, on that day, at 1 o'clock, P. M. We copy its condensed

and during the operation numerous fe- no'es of the news, which is not impor- or torty yards of their object when a enemy's territory. Such impressions

The latest accounts received from this country in England, were by the Independence, Capt. Atlen. from this port, I war-shout they instantly charged into do, very much upon the observation piazza was filled with boys of all sizes. of 9 h March, and they are speken of the camp, regardless of the numbers and opin on or able and experienced men who amused themselves by firing off as "relieving the anx ety" occasioned which the four lodges might contain. On the spot, has imbibed, without doubt, Chinese crackers, sending up young by the preceding accounts. The speech | The Indians received them with a the some mistaken view, and has, thereof Mr. Haywood, of N. Carolina, is dwelt upon as specially encouraging

A new ministerial crisis seems to be

Another battle has taken place be-

hospitality gratiously, since he insisted country - The debates in parliament pense—oh, no! They must be allowed Robert Peel's tariff bill still lingers in

> The Irish Coercion hill has increased. the embarrassment attending its paysage. Its fate is doubtful in the House and quickly terminated the agonies of the sulpct of comment and discussion

order. The English preparations have excited their jealousy.

the 9th inst. and Indian Corn 1s. per Whatever others may think of you, quarter. The quotations for Cotton de- delight in. Several of the best horses Congress will not fail certainly to do

> A letter from Isaac Bachanan, on the affairs of Canada, appears in the Liver. horses than to eat them. Large earth. ly effective to bring Mexico to terms. pool Times.

tance from nn. quarter It is said that the line of hattle ships in England, and all steamers on the home station that are not specially em-

M. Gaizot, it is said, has applied to Lord Aberdeen, proposing to have a consul for each nation at Cracow, in cr. head, as soon as he found he was not country-and no one, we imagine, supder to watch the proceedings of the to be kided, but only tied as a prisoner, poses that this can be done with a force three continental powers, in regard to any encroachment on the liberties of

Retaine to our affairs, we find only this paragenth in Wilmer & Smith's

Times of 11th inst: Quarterly Review, on the subject, of Oregon, is beginning to attract attention now that the hubbab, arising out of the Indian victories is first sub-id ng. The gist of the article is to promote a compromise, and the reviewer would

have concended from the first nov fair sett ement of the dispute would be hailed with ewi hiy by the Englishipeo le. A DESPERATE ADVENTURE (i rom Fremont's Journal of his Se-

becomtest with the 49 h parallel. We

cond Edition.) While encamped on the 24th of April, at a spring near the Spanish Trail, we were surprised by the soden appearance among us of two Mexicars; a man and a boy-the name of the man was Andreas Fuentas, and that of the boy (a handsome lad eleven years old) Pablo Hernaudez .- With a cavalcade of about thirty borses, they had cone out from Pueblade los Angelos, near the Pacific; had lost half of their an mals, stolen by the Indians, and sought my camp for aid. Carson and Godey, two of my .If you would just make a memoran- men, volunteered to pursue them, with the Mexican; and, well mounted three set off on the trail. In the evening Fuenius returned, his horse having failed; but Carson and Godey continued

In the afternoon of the next day, a warwhoop was heard, such as Indian . make when returning from a victor ous enterprize: and soon Carson and Godey appeared driving before them a band of horses, recognized by Fuentas to be Sir, you may -your supper was ex- a part of those they had lost. Two

forgotten, farewell--write on to the Godey's gan, announced that they find something of Mexican character, and Catton bad advanced til per lb. on orgies, as robbers of the desert would we have to the clared by the Convenience of Brokers for had been killed, skinned, and cut up all that becomes it in the present emer Sir, I feet very much obliged by the the week emiting I h April, were for -for the Indians living in the mount gency. It will not do for our governtains, and only coming rate the plains to ment to suppose that a few thousand rob and murder, make no other use of a iditional men can deal blows sufficienteen vessels were on the fire, boiling. Any short sighted policy of this kind There is very little news of impor- and stewing the borse beef; and sever- will not only prolong the contest, but at baskers, containing fry or sixty may lead to most disastrious consepairs of moceasins, in deated the pres- quences, in the unnecessary effusion of ence or expectation of a large party, human blood, and in the disgrace of played, will be assembled together in They released the boy who had given our arms. We can make no impresabout a month as an experimental squa- strong evidence of the stoicism, or some- sion on the enemy, so far as compelling

> bers considered, this expedition of Carson and Godey may be considered among the boldest and most disinteres ted which the annals of western adventure, so full of daring deeds can present. Two men, in a savage wilderness, pursue day and night an anknown body of Indians, into the debles of an un known mountain-attack them on sight without coun ing numbers-and defeat them in an ins ant-and for what?--- to punish the robbers of the desert, and revenge the wrongs of the Mex'cans they did not know. I repeat it was Carson and Godey who did this-the former an American, born in Bornslick county, Missouri; the litter, a Frenchman, born in St. Louis -- and both trained to western enterprize from early

THE ARMY IN TEXAS-OUR GOVERNMENT.

It is now very well known, so that there is no impropriety in starting it that our whole force in Texas does not exceed twenty five hundred men, and that of this number about five hundred are separated from the main body o Gen Taylon's army, and stationed a Sin Antonio and Austin, to prevent In dian incursions-leaving Gen. TAYLOR with less probably than two thou and men. This number is thinding off dai ly by desertions, and by the expira ion of the terms of enlistment. It has been

overtaken the Indians as well as the what they supposed might be reasonahorses. They had continued the pur- bly anticipated when our troops reachsuit alone after Fuentas left them, and ed the Ro Grande, that any army comtowards nightfall entered the mountains posed of not less than five thousand into which the trail led. After senset men, thoroughly provided and appointhe moon gave light, and they followed ted in every respect, would be required fellow-citizens of the village would like cheers with which our departure was the trail by moonlight, until late in the to maintain it elf at the remote and exnight, when it entered a narrow defile, posed point where Gen. Taylor has and was defficult to follow. Here they taken up his position. Others, however, lay from midnight till morning. At and Gen. Tayton we think, among the daylight they resumed the parauit, and number, have richealed the idea that at sunrise discovered the horses; and the Mexicans would venture to molest The New York Courier and Enquire immediately dismounting and tying up any respectable body of American er of Thursday, 28th April, announces their own, they crept cautiously to a troops, and have discouraged the Lerising ground which intervened, from lief-entermined in some intelligent which they perceived the encampment quarters-that reinforcements would be of four lodges close by. They proceed needed for any emergency short of an We have only time to give a few ed quietly and had got within thirty actual and prolonged invasion of the movement among the horses discover- being we may say general, the execued them to the Indians .- Giving the live at Washington, relying, as he must flight of arrows, shot from their long love, unitted to call upon congress to bows, one of which passed through provide the means for placing an ade-Supper over, we retired to the bar- at hand in Spain. A temporary recon- G dey's shirt collar basely missing the quate force on the Mexican frontier. neck. Our men fired their rifles on a It is to be hoped that these misappresteady aim and rushed in. Two Indians heasions, entertained both at Washingmer numbering 3000; viz: 1200, 2000 were stretched upon the ground, fatally ton and in he camp of Gen. Taylor. as without compensation - he felt hon on hors. The conflict lasted two hours, pierced with bullets; the rest fled, ex- may not cause the temporary everified cept a lad, who was captured. The and disgrace of our arms, and that a friends were equally welcome. After We find unding of importance in scalpes of the fallen were instantly strip. salutary warning will be given to avoid much arging, I consented to receive his the English papers concerning this ped off; but in the process, one of them below the world mistake. We had related almost entirely to matters, who had two balls through his tody, may exteet, on receipt by the presion it, but my friends I would not con- of local interest. Parliamen had ad- sprang to his feet, the blood streaming dent and congress, of the intelligence sent that they should teast at his ex- journal for the Easter Lolidays. Sir from his skinned head, and unered a brought here on Saturday, that not a hideous howl. The frightful spectacle moment will be lost in making every appalled the stoot hearts of our ment necessary provision to bring this Mexbut they did what humanity required, foun difficulty, which has been so long the gory gavage. They were now mas, as to have become absolutely nauseat-The French government is making ters of the camp, which was a pretty ing, to an early and triamphont close. fine spring, apparently sale from all has become heartily sick and tired of Papers from the Cape of Good Hope, invation. Great preparations had been the whole thing-and would rejoice to of the juzza. After two or three hostilities of the Kaffres against Gra- was a very proper place for a rendez- hearing of war and rumors of war, yous, and for the relebration of such where Mexico is the party with whom

thing else, of the savage character, by him to sue for peace, unless we seize commencing his breakiast on a horse's his principal towns, and penetrate his Their object accomplished, our men of less than twen y five or thirty thougathered up all the surviving Eorses, sand men, if, indeed so small an army filteen in comiler, returned upon their will effect the object. We are very trail, and rejuned us at our camp in confident that the American governthe afternoon of the same day. They ment will now adopt prompt and effi-The article in the last number of the had rode about one hundred miles in the event measures, and that every dispopursuit and return, and all in thirty sition will be evinced by it to prosecute hours. The time, place, object and num- the war with vigor and determination. -Southern Jour.

FOR TEXAS-THE VOLUNTEERS.

Our city on yesterday, from morn until eve, presented a scene of unusal bus le and unimation. Stations were opened in different parts of the lown for the reception of volunteers, and individuals of energy and spirit, attended by music and banners, were passing through the principal streets, urging their fellow-citizens to lose no time in rull-ing under the stars and stripes. and marching to the relief of their countrymen in Texas. We observed capt. S. F. MARKS, a member of the state senate, la e in the evening, parading a body of men in front of our office, at the corner of St. Charles and Gravier. They were a fine looking company, about eighty in number, and have been collected by the energy of capt. M., who will accompany them as their commander,-N. O. Reformer.

"A man can't leip what is done behind his back" as the loafer said when e was kicked out of doors.

Said a p remser to a horse dealer,

s that an mai, sure footed? Perfectly, said the jocky, when he puts his foot down, you'd think he was never going to take it up!

A boy at a school in the west, when called to recite his lesson in his ory, was asked "what is the German Diet?" He replied: Sourkrout, Schnapps and sausages.